

# A. K. RHEEM, Editor & Proprietor

# VOL. 62.

## TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The CARLISLE HERALD is published weekly on a large sheet containing twenty light colums and furnished to subscribers at \$1.50 if paid strictly in advance, \$1.75 if paid within the year; or \$2 in all cases when pay ment is delayed until after the expiration of the year no subscriptions received for a less period than six months, and none discontinued until all the arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Papers sout to subscribers living out of Camberlend county must be paid for in advance. or he payment assumed by some responsible person living in Cumberland county. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases.

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements will be charged 1.00 per square o Advertisements will be charged 1.00 per square of twoire lines for three insertions, and 25 cents for each ubsequent insertiou. All advertisements of less than twölve lines considered as a square. Advertisements inserted before Marriages and deaths 8 cents per line for first insertion, and 4 cents per line for subsequent insertions. Communications on subjects of linited of individual interest will be charged 5 cents per line. The Proprietor will not the responsible in damages for errors in advertisements. Oblicary notices or Marriages not exceeding five lines, will be inserted without charge.

### JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the The Carlisle Herald JOB PRINTING OFFICE is the largest and most complete establishment in the county. Four good Presses, and a general variety of materials suited for plain and Fancy work of overy kindenables us to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, Blanks or anything in the Jobbing line, will flud it to their interest to give us a cail.

# BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL.

ESTABLISHED AS A REFUGE FROM QUACKERY THE ONLY PLACE WHERE A CURE CAN BE

OBTAINED.

**D**R. JOHNSTON has discovered the DR. JOHNSTON has discovered the most certain, speedy and only offectual remedy in the world for all printed diseases, weakness of the back or limbs, strictures, affections of the kidneys and blad-der, involuntary discharges, impotency, ceneral debili-ty, nervousness, dyspepsy, languor, low spirits. confu-tion of Ideas, paipltation of the heart, timidity, trea-tilings, dimness of sight or giddiness, disease of the head, threat, note or skin, affections of the liver, lungs, stomach or bowels--those berrible disorders arising from the solitary habits of youth--those secret and solitary practices more fatal to their victums than the song of syrons to the Mariners of Ulysses, blighting their most brilliant hopes or anticipations, rendering marriage, te, impossible.

### YOUNG MEN

Especially, who have become the victims of solitary vice, that dreadful and destructive habit which annu-ally sweeps to an untimely grave thousands of Young Mea of the most exaited talents and brilliant intellect. who might otherwise have entranced listening Senates with the thunders of eloquence or waked to costasy the living lyre, may call with full confidence.

### MARRIAGE.

Married persons, or young men contemplating mar-riage, being aware of physical weakness, organic debil-ity, deformities, Ac., speedily cured. He who places himself under the care of Dr. J. may religiously contide in his honor as a gentleman, and confidently roly upon his skill as a physician.

### ORGANIC WEARNESS

ORGANIC WEAKNESS Immediately cured, and full vigor restored. This dis-tressing affection—which renders life miserable and marriage impossible—is the penalty paid by the victims of improper indulgences. Young persons are to apt to commut excesses from not being aware of the dreadfal consequences that may ensue Now, who that under-stands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sconer by those failing into im-proper habits than by the prudent? Besides being de privad the pleasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes deranged, the physi-cal and mental functions weakeneed, loss of procreative power, nervous irritability, dyspepsia, pulpitation of the heart, indigestion, constitutional debility, a wast-ing of the frame, cough, consumption, decay and death OFTIGE NO 7 SOUTHE FREDERICK

TRE SOLDIER'S LETTER. How Sweet when night her mysty veil Around the weary soldier thrown. And twilight's golden skies grow pale And wooing winds invite repose, To sit beside the watchfire's blaze, Where friendly comrades nightly come, To sing the songs of other days, And talk of things we love at home

Selected Poetry.

Of those we love, who list and wait, Beneath the same benignant moon, The postman's step behind the gate, With tidings from an absent one; And beaming smiles their thoughts reveal. And love is mirrored in their eyes, As eagerly they break the seal, Elate with joy and glad surprise.

But dearer yet the shout that rings In exultation, loud and clear,

To hail the messenger who brings. Letters from home and kindred dear; And 'neath the pale moon's smiling light The soldior reads his treasure o'er, And through the hours of silent night, In dreams he visits home once more

In dreams he sits beside the hearth, Afar from camps and traitor's wiles, And deems the dearest spot ou earth Where loving wife and mother smiles ; And many a face almost forgot. And many a word so fondly spoken, Come flitting around the soldiers cot, Till the sweet dream, at morn, is broken

0, ye who love the soldier well-Bid him be hopeful, brave and gay; Better he knows than you can tell, The perils that atten 1 his way. vord of hope in battle's hour While striving with a vengeful foe, Has nerved the soldier's arm with power To strike or ward the impending blow

The soldier brave is often prone To deem himself forgotten quite,

A wand-rer on earth alone, When friends at home neglect to write, Then cheer him oft with words like these And thus your deep affection prove; Let every keel that ploughs the seas Bear him some message full of love.

> Miscellancous. [From Temple Bar.]

# MY PHILIP.

There was a quick, sharp rap of the years. He was ruined by the credit postman at the door. Our village had system that prevailed in our country, said I, bursting into tears; but I will you ever see him, I believe he will tell After losing almost everything, he came never love any one but you, Philip, un- you so." but one, and everybody knew him, though, but one, and everybody knew him, though, in the United States of America, "the letter carrier," as he is called, has no distinctive mark or badge of office. Our postman always scened to sympathize with his bundle of letters; and he knew us all so well, that he knew the contents

hange for sixneuce, taking twopence for

# CARLISLE, PA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1862.

lieve that it was bad, but I wished to be because everybody seemed to keep the better satisfied than I was about it. 1 asked the price of the instruments. They were sold. There was a turnkey and a lancet, valued at three dollars, that I could have. I bought them, and ten-dered one of my twenty dollar notes in payment. It was taken without quest.

dered one of my twenty dollar notes in treat Fnilip as a stranger; and I could I lay in my bed, looking into the dark-payment. It was taken without ques-give him no explanation without wound-tion. I put the change and my instru-ments in my pocket, very glad to be set wound him. Poor fellow! Is did not Philip Melvin. He was in a large room, the was in a large room, the state of the solution o at rest about the money. I then went doubt that he regarded his birth as the in a kind of hotel; there was no lock on the expense of a false and wicked pride. over to the station; the cars started in an mark of Cain upon him. How could I the door, and he tried to fasten the door Judge Bixby, will you ask Philip to call find which mainly decides his judgement, as patiently as I could. Before half an me from my trouble by a many frank- effectually. The knife-blade broke nearly "I will," said our friend.

bour, I was told, and I sat down to wait ever allude to the terrible last the saved with his kille, but I saw he hang to do h as patiently as I could. Before half an hour had elapsed, I was arrested for pas-sing counterfeit money. I was searched, and love for him. One day I met him bour had elapsed and love for him. One day I met him bour had elapsed and love for him. One day I met him bour had bour him bour had a pet cat and kitten ? And did not bour had a pet cat and kitten ? And did not and eighty dollars, of the same kind I in a lonely road, in the neighborhood of saw through the door, and saw a man on my mother was admitted to the conferthe outside of the door, in the hall. It ence. "They both asked me to forgive his study, by frequently expressing their had passed, were found upon me. At the village. He stoppod me. I first I'was horrified; but I sent immedi- "Glara," said he, "I have a word to first F was horrified; but I sent mineur-ately for Mix, scarcely doubting that he ately for Mix, scarcely doubting that he The blood rushed to my face in a burnwas half past two in the morning, as I them for their pride," said Philip to me. desire to be let out and in? The happy saw by Philip's watch. He took off his "I have always regarded them more in thought struck him that he might says coat and hung it beside a chair, and then lay down in his clothes. Presently he fell into a heavy sleep. I felt perfectly sure that a cup of coffee he had taken He refused to come, declaring that he ing flood. had naid me no money; but saying that I "You have said that you loved me,"

aid he. "I have," I whispered, hardly so as to be heard. "Have you changed?" said he. "I have," I whispered, hardly so as to the heard. "Have you changed?" said he. "Sure that a cup of concer he had taken have tak

"Do you shun me of your own free and only one eye. It was perfectly dark the day we met in Medway Jail; but he bumpkin would have remembered, that in the room, and yet I saw him come in has often said to me, ' Only much afflicas plainly as I had seen Philip before he put out his light. He took Philip's coat and examined the pockets; he took out And then William said, 'As if an infant the pocket book, laid the coat again across the chair, and then went out. 'Ah!' gave it life.' I replied, 'so far as such a ciple on which he had acted, only when the chair, and then went out. An gate to into a transfer a preventive of taught it by the logic of facts. Having for I knew that your letter was in that crime, it is just, and I bow to it for the

pocket book, and I supposed the notes sake of the innocent.'-Now, Clara, since given to my father by Mix were there also. we can leave your parents comfortable, was in despair, but I followed the man and in William's care, I wish to go where 

I will go to the end of the world with calculation; the pen was laid down; and "Your loving brother, "WILLIAM BENTLEY." I-waited for my father to finish his din-U-waited for my father to finish his dinner, and then I called mother and showed time will come. We shall be happy to tok your letter to that lawyer in Med. kindred.

way, and read it, and then, holding it in the candle, he burned it; he took out sevwhat they were. All this may seem false

NO 42.

( \$1 50 per annum in advance

\$2 00 if not paid in advance

may fail to discern that some considera-

thought struck him that he might save

cable for their exit or entrance. And "NO," said I, aloud, and with energy. had a complexion almost like a mulatto, has treated me like his own brother since failed to remember what the stupidest the large hole through which the cat passed might be made use of by the kitten too. And the illustrious philosopher discerned the error into which he had ciple on which he had acted, only when provided the holes already mentioned, he waited with pride to see the creatures pass through them for the first time. And as they arose from the rug before the fire where they had been lying, and evineed a disposition to roam to other scenes, the great mind stopped in some sublime

discerned the provision made for their comfort. The cat went through the door

MUSIC AT HOME. --- What shall the amuse- by the large hole provided for her, and ineral other papers, but I did not clearly see ments of the home be? When there is the stantly the kitten followed her through ability and taste, I regard music, combin- the same hole! How the great man must father said to the letter, 1 must say some-thing of our condition. My father had about to pass on; "do not go till you have lit all really happened. Something with-and pleasure, as standing at the head of thing the objection to the course he had been a merchant in Medway for many promised me to be faithful to this love." in me assures me that it is all true; that the home evening enjoyments. What a pursued, that was brought forward by the "I can be faithful only to my parents," it has happened to Philip Melvin, and if never failing resource have those homes act of the kitten. And it appears almost which God has blessed with this gift !- | certain that if Newton, before committing How many pleasant family circles gather himself by action, had argued the case;

man The Ellsworth (Maine) American Lat hand side going from Battimere street, a few doors from the corner. Fail not to observe namoand number tor's Diploms hang in fis office. A CURE WARRANTED IN TWO BXYS. love to child, to man-a househould deity, that will be invincible. One such man with a very little money that my father William must be released; Philip will go and a servant. The took the morning train good, and now stooping to our lower wants. A lad who lately went to service, hav-had collected, we were supported. We to him. There he is now," said he, as back, and I expect to hear from him to service and a served up every day for a lived in a hard, grudging economy, that he saw him through the window. Philip Tuesday. I had marked the bank note, our souls reverberating from its keys? ing had salad served up every day for a so it is probable the miserable man has The home that has a piano, what capacity week, ran away because, said he, "They winter, so I was off." feet, and then, in a tone of utter wonder, said as he surveyed the man's upper works: "You'd have been a mighty tall man if A lady refused her lover's request that she would give him her portait. "Ah! it matters not," he replied-"when blessed with the original, who cares for the copy?" The lady, both ignorant and indignant-"I don't think myself more original than

DRYS. No Mercury or Nauscols Drugs.-Dr. Johnston, mem-bor of the Royal College of Surgeous, London, Graduate from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the groater part of whose life has been spent in the bospitals of London, Paris, Philadelphis and alsowhere, has effected, some of the most astonishing-cures that were ever known; many troubled with ring-fing in the head and ears when asleep, great nervous-mess, being alarmed at sudden sounds, hashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with de rangement of mind, were ujred immediately.

# TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either bus ness,

by highly and mind, unfitting them for either bus ness, study, society or marriage. These are some of the sad and melancholy effects produced by early habits of youth, viz: Weakness of the back and limbs, pains in the head, dimenss of sight, loss of muscular power, palpitation of the heart, dyspep-sy, nervous irritability, derangement of the digestive functions, general dubility, symptoms of "oosumption. Marrathr.—The fearlul effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—loss of memory, confusion of ideas, de-pression of spirits, evil forebodings, aversion to society, self distrust, love of solitude, timility, &c., are some of the evils produced. Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge what for, becoming weak, pale, nervous and emaclated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symp-toms of consumption:" **YOUNGE MEEN** 

### YOUNG MEN

WOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain practice indulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from will companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleep, and if not cured renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should apply lumediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his coun-try, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such nergons must before con-

certain secret habit. Such persons must befor templating

### MARRIAGE.

dated.

reflect that a sound mind and boly are the most ne-censary requisites to promote contubini happiness— Indeed, without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pligrimage; the propuet hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melancholy reflection that the happiness of another becomes blighted with our own.

### DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE.

DISEASE OF IMPRUDENCE. When the misguided and imprudent votary of plea-sure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of this palnful disease, it too often happens that an ill timed sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters hum from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone bofriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horid disease make their appearancel such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, nocturna, pains in the head and limbs, dimenss of sight, deafucess, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches % in the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the hones of the noise fall in, and the victim of this a wfall disease becomes a horid object of commisseration, till desth puts a period to his dreadful sufferings, by send-ing him to " that Undiscovered Country from whones to ravoller returns."

ing him to "that Undiscovered Country rout whence to travoler returns." It is a melancholy fact that thousands fail victims to this terrible disease, owing to the unskillfulness of ig-norant protenders, who, by the use of that deadly poi-son, Mercury, ruin the constitution and make the re-sidue of life misorable.

### STRANGERS

STRANGERS Trust not your lives, or health, to the care of the many unlearned and worthless protendors, destitute of knowledge, name or character, who copy Dr. Johnston's nivertisements, or style themselves, in the newspapers, regularly educated physicians, incapable of curing, they keep you trilling month after month taking their filthy, and polisonous compounds, or a long as the smallest fee can be obtained, and in despair, leave you with ruined health to sigh over your gailing disappointment. Dr. Johnston is the only Physician advertising. His creadentials or diplômas always haing in bls office. His romedies or treatmont are unknown to all bthers, propared from a life spont in the great hospitals of Eu-rope, the first in the country and a more extensive private practice than any other physician in the world. LENDER SEEMENT OF THE DE EXES

### INDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

The many thousands cured at this institution year after year, and the numerous important Surgical Ope rations performed by Dr. Johnston, witnessed by the rations performed by Dr. Johnston, with result of the second state of the "Sun," "Clipper," and many other paper, notices of which have appeared again and again before the public, besides his standing as a gentlement of character and responsibility, is a sufficient guarantee to the afflicted.

SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED. Persons writing should be particular in directing their lotters to this Institution, in the following man-nor: JOHN M. JOHNSTON, M. D., Of the Baltimore Lock Hospital, Baltimore, Md. May 2, 1862-1y

NEW SPRING GOODS.

am now reciving a large assortment of new and elegant Spring goods, to which I respect-fully call the attention of my old friends and custo-mors, sud all in want of handsome and cheap goods. Particulars in next weighs paper. I will sell as cheap as any store in the Borfoigh. April 4, 1662.

	April 4, 1004	
1	CUM BELTING	· ,
	Gum Belting, Gum Hose, Gum Packingszac.,	sizes and f
	sale cheap at the Hardware Store of June 22, 1869. H. SA.	XTON

"I had a sort of misgiving about the H. SAXTONI money I had got of Mix; I did not beñ.,,,

his fee for delivering the letter. (We have not yet come to the English fashion of a free delivery of letters ) "There generally is good news from brother," said I, smiling. "William is a fine fellow," said he,

tightening the string on his bundle of no one knew of, not even my uncle. He came in presently. letters, and then he went on his way. I remember thinking, what if he more than we would have been willing night?" hould lose one of those precious letters? to accept from any ot'er. The spectres What if he had lost mine? Why did he always before us was the half payment Philip. not carry them in a bag? How could for our cottage, which remained to be Judge Bixby took his pen and wrote I have had abundant evidence of the truth children should grow up looking on the day contemplated for some minutes the he risk such precious things? But they made. And we lost all if we did not for some minutes; then he folded and ad- of the facts claimed for clairvoyance, even piano as a thing unwisely kept for com- ponderous dimensions of a bystander's all risk losing letters just the same way, pay the remainder at a time specified, dressed his letter without sealing it. to the breaking of Philip's knife, which I pany and show!-J. F. W. Ware. all risk losing letters just the same way, for no letter-carrier in city or village ever uses any security for his parcel of letters but a string, while he is distributing to the success of my brother's efforts in -: "You will go to Mr. Bently and get but a string, while he is distributing to the success of my brother's efforts in -: "You will go to Mr. Bently and get this collecting tour, to secure us the shel- the notes which he has against Mix. Melvin; that there is some unavoidable ter of our cottage homes. Food we trusted Show this letter to him, which I have the portion of adjudication, via: "Can a minister marry himself!" Their delay; but that I shall expect to hear good "Can a minister marry himself!" Their she would give him her portait.

whatever it might be. My mother was we hoped; and looked forward to the way. If Mr. Bentley thinks of anything It was not again clairoyant; but on

whatever it might be. My mother was in the large front room that looked to-ward the south; with my invalid father, and I would not disturb him even with my treasure. So I stopped in the room which was dining-room, sitting room, and library, in our cottage. I opened my letter eagerly. I had not the large front room that looked to-sign him to a penitortiary for years and note from his pocket and handed it to sign him to a penitortiary for years and note from his pocket and handed it to sign him to a penitortiary for years and note from his pocket and handed it to sign him to a penitortiary for years and not sign from preposessing that none of his pocket and handed it to which was uning-toom, strong toom, and library, in our cottage. I opened my letter eagerly. I had not then learnt to wait patiently, and least of all where let ters were concerned. I turned blind and were wild with grief. The took a mity-uomer wait patiently, and least of all where let ters were concerned. I turned blind and

disease, which was palsy of the lower appear to be a stranger merely passing My brother said, "Mix would have "MEDWAY JAIL."

to read. My head swam, and darkness in health. veiled my eyes. At length 1 recovered,

and read: "MY DEAR SISTER .- You will be sur- liam is innocent. Now, Clara, you must at your leisure. You may be sure I shall prised when you see where my letter is go to Judge Bixby. I will write a note do my best and you know for whose sake dated. Since I last wrote you, I have to him. He will come here, and consult I do it." had fair success in collecting the debts with me, or he will advise me in some His words comforted me in my great This drew forth the marked note, and due to father; and I began to be en- way. I have notes against Mix for three sorrow. I went home slowly, not wish-Mix is now shut up in my place. Search couraged, and to think I saw daylight for hundred dollars, beside the one William ing to arrive till Philip was gone. I has been made in his house, and in a Three days ago I called on Mix, had with him, which was for two hun- met him at the door. He took my hand, false back to his writing desk some thouwho keeps the tavern by the steamboat dred and fity. These notes are so many pressed it in silence and went away. My landing. You will remember that his probabilities against him. We must have was the largest debt owing to father some person to go to Medway."

he re. At first he said he could not pay me would go, but I dared not speak his anything. Then he said he supposed the name. He was a student, reading law night's receipts would be pretty good, as with Judge Bixby. He had paid me

bring a good many for the morning boat; | forbade me to receive them. My parents and they must stay with him, for the other were proud of ancestry-a pride that house was bad at best, and was being Americans disclaim, but which they nev painted now. He said he would give ertheless cherish They were proud of me something on the debt in the morn- former position, and prouder than all of ing. I had intended to be at home on the Puritan principles and practices of

the twenty-first, and it was hard to be their progenitors. detained; but I stayed. In the mornfive twenty dollar notes. 1 made my cal-five twenty dollar notes. 1 made my cal-Mis mother was a simple country girl,

five twenty dollar notes. I made my out culations, and found that by giving up my stoppages at two other places, I could still be at home on the twenty-first. I still be at home on the twenty-first. I was so glad of the prospect of so soon in an almshouse, and there her boy reseeing you and mother, and our dear mained until he was seven years old. A that I cut my chin. After I was again on my way, the blood came oozing, and said over the heautiful child and then stopped at an apothecary's to get a she went to Judge Bixby, and from that piece of court-plaster. It was near the time he became as one of the children of station, where I was to take the cars, and the good and wise judge. Philip proved a mile from Mix's tavern. I had bought worthy of all the care and education which the court-plaster, when I saw some surgical instruments lying on the counter. well as paternal kindness; but notwith were bestowed on him with liberal as They pleased me very much; and as standing all, he was regarded as one who father had told me 'I should have a set

before his birth had for collecting, as soon as I -received a "Fallen into a pit of ink From which the wide sea could not wash him clean again." hundred dollars, I bought them."

We had let the garden belonging to very much disturbed by it. the cottage for half its produce, and I

was doing what he could for my brother: "Certainly, if you wish it,"

had paid him a bad twenty dollar note for said he.

be heard.

I was silent.

"Do you not believe it?"

"I hope for it," I replied.

Judge Bixby read the note

"No, Philip." "Your parents require it of you, and--

"Yes," I said, bravely, and yet with

"Because-" he could not utter the

He looked at me appealingly. I an-

will?"

my money was taken from me by the your brother also wishes you to shun

my night's lodging, supper and breakfast,

thus cheating him out of eighteen dol-

lars good money. He said he would

meet me at the right time and place;

that I was in good hands now; and that

"I am in prison, sister dear, and I

don't know what will be my fate. All

nothing but let you know the facts. If

able to help me; as it is, he can think;

to carry out his suggestions. Keep up

she was, she endured all, till my father

had slept his usual hour after his dinner.

Before I tell my readers what my

officer who arrested me, and I can do me?"

and some kind soul, I trust, will be able words.

father were not helpless, he would be trembling.

your courage, Clara dear; and tell father swered his thought.

her the letter. Grieved and alarmed as gether some day."

he was busy.

limbs, caused by a fall from his horse, over the road. Rasculs are very often For some moments I in vain essayed had left his mind clear as when he was fools."

"We must do what we can," said he, the door he said, "I will bid you goodbye book. It had a marked bank-note in it "and be comforted that we know Wil- and hasten to your father. You can come

Philip and I went out together: At

I wanted to say that Philip Melwin way. I retired early, but spent the night in sleepless agony. I prayed for my poor brother in prison, and for all other pristhe night-train on the railroad would the attentions of a lover till my parents oners. I felt sure that Philip would do

William good. I was glad to find in the morning that my father hoped that much good would result from his efforts. It was Tuesday evening when Philip left. He would arrive in Medway at two o'clock

Now, Philip Melvin was disgraced from and my father and mother were very ing he gave me one hundred dollars, in his birth. He was an illegitimate child. anxious. I could not speak freely to my parents. The night previous I had passed through an experience strange to many, but the like of it had happened to me several times. I could not speak of it at home, and my heart seemed like breakseeing-you and mountry and out ion mained until he was seven years out ing that I could not. Entry, a with my helpless father, that I trembled so much, when I was shaving reached his seventh birthday, and asked severe the titted is made to go to Judge Bixby with my severe. As there was no news from, my ostensibly to make inquiries;"

Judge Bixby seemed to pity me very much, when L came into his office. "Have you heard anything from my brother?" said I.

"Yes, dear," said he; and then he father's property. When Philip was sev-emed sorry he had made the admission hen years old, his father died. On his seemed sorry he had made the admission "The fact is, Miss Clara, we have been hope to have good news for you by Mon.

day or Tuesday,-certainly by Wednes I believe I loved Philip all the better day.'

da, in the lining of his hat. He came back for another letter and farther in- now meeting our moods, answering to is worth a regiment of the cowardly sneaks "This is very bad," said he. We structions. He did not see any one in our needs, sinking to depths we cannot who skeduddled to the British Provinces had taught school in summer; and thus must send some one at once to Medway. Medway but the one eyed tavern keeper fathom, rising to heights we cannot reach, to avoid being drafted. with a very little money that my father William must be released; Philip will go and a servant. He took the morning train leading, guiding, great and grand and

"Melvin, will you go to Medway to- stolen a rope to hang himself, in taking it. for evening pleasure and profit has it! made me eat grass in the summer, and I "Now, my little girl," said the Judge, Alas! that so many wives and mothers was afraid they'd make me eat hay in said pleasantly, "if you see any more wonders should speak of their ability to play as a

for fifty dollars. Our lawyer's set one of Mix's creditors to dun him very sharply, and at last he told him that he would and at last he told him that he would Scientific American gives the following rules take fifty dollars for a debt of a hundred to know when spectacles are needed, and how

Our great trouble was past; my broth-

er had been honorably restored to us-But poverty was upon us like an armed man. The little money that William had been able to collect would do very little toward paying for our home; and besides were obliged to take it for our pres-ent support. It seemed sure that we must loss our cottage, which we had named " Sunny Home." the next morning. By Friday we ought a presentiment of coming help. Only to hear from him. The day came, but a presentiment of coming help. Only to hear from him. The day came, but the day before our home must be paid William were greatly afflicted, but I had for, or lost, Judge Bixby came to see my

father. "I have been very sorry, Mr.-Bently, said he, "that no one has been able to loan you the money to save your place .-It is hard to be poor, and have all one's friends poor. I am happy to tell you now, at the eleventh hour, that one has

come forward to advance you the money.' My father uttered an exclamation of brother, I asked leave to go to the Judge, surprise ; my mother said, "Thank God !" fervently.

"But who will do this, judge ?" asked my father.

deathbed he told his mother of Philip, and willed his large property to him; I was appointed the boy's guardian; and demonstrates better than ever that the Pope "The fact is, Miss Clara, we have been deathbed he told his mother of Philip, quite put back in our proceedings, but we and willed his large property to him; I.

decision was in the negative. The affirmative contestant should emigrate to New York

given us much trouble; for he gave out that the notes against him were forged. But the rascal had stolen Philip's pocket "Sr!" said the bishop, in a sepul-

chral tone-" can you burry yourself ?" inamorata departed and let the matter drop. USE AND CHOOSING OF SPECTACLES .- The

they should be selected : 1. They are needed when we are obliged to remove small objects to distance to see the distinctly. 2. If we find it necessary to get more light

kind of mist. . 4. When the letters of a book run together

appear double. 5. If the eyes are easily fatigued. Injudicious use of glasses will prove inju

rious. In selecting glasses let a small, clear print be used, and choose those that will allow you

My parents and rather than those too old. In testing glasses observe wehther the eyes are mates; some times they require a different force glass. See

that the glasses be free from veins or scratches, the frames or bows light and elastic, and that they are set straight before the eyes, not down on the noise.

WE LEARN that George N. Saunders was en abled to convince the Marshal at Suspension Bridge that he was a "Cornish miner," when he attempted to pass into Canada, by allow ing that official to smell his breath. The Marshal had no difficulty in believing that he

was Corn-ish in fact, that he was habitually corned. SPEAKING of the exploits of a celebrate dancer at a recent managerial testimonial, Quizabob, who has just returned from his Always bequeath to your wife as much

ummer wandering in a state of incanity, says, "Our young friend Philip Melvin, equally regardless of grammar and propriety, that "the feats she displayed were not only who has just come into possession of his extraordinary, but the legs ditto."

OUR LAST " change of base," which some

tleman's fancy has returned it with as Philip was twenty-one yesterday, I de-livered up my trust. Philip will be ad proves that he is not infallible. thanks. .

non A man who owned a farm in Sacso far from prepossessing that none of his ramento, California, during the late floods, clerical friends would consent to do him the went to see if his fence was washed away. clerical friends would consent to do him the went to see it his rence was washed away. unkindness of tying the knot, went to his He found that he had lost his fence, but had caught a five two story house, which "Discribe the lady," said the prelate, who is somewhat famous for an Abernethy curtness was before.

> Digby is of the opinion that the time will shortly come when the rebels won't The be so short of salt as they are at present. They'll find plenty at the head of "Salt River," where they are bound to fetch up to a *dead* certainty.

A drunken Scotchman returning from a fair sleep by the roadside, when a pig found him and began licking his mouth Sawney roared, "Wha's kissing me noo? Ve see what it is to be weel liket amang the lasses!"

If any of our States or cities or counties raise more than their quota of volunteers for this war, the surplus will be credited to them by the Lord for the eternal war against ths devil, says the Louisville Journal.

non Our custom and habits are like the uts in roads The wheels of life settle into them; and we jog along through the mire, because it is too much trouble to get out of them.

15. The wild boar is one of the most dreadful animals in nature-except the tame one, whose name is differently spelled and whose tongue does more damage than the tusks of the other.

Many men endure misfortune without daring to look it in the face-like cowards who suffer themselves to be murdered without resistance, by stabs from behind.

The man who is always buying merely because he can buy at low rates, had bet. ter commit suicide if he happens to find noison cheap.

money as you can, her second husband

pocket.

poor fellow, may not have a cent in his

no\_Douglas Jerrold said-"Treason is

like diamonds-there is nothing to be

made in it by a small trade."

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